

## Today's Weather

Santa Clara Valley: Predicted today, high 56-64; low 27-31. No rain predicted for north and central California. San Jose: High yesterday, 55, low 32.

# Spartan Daily

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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## Sparta Sing Meet

All Sparta Sing chairmen are asked to meet tonight at 7 at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 171 S. 11th St., to discuss future plans for next spring's event.

## 6500 Vote—Last Chance Today

Students continued to mob polls this morning in one of the largest turnouts for an SJS election. Some 6,500 students, 33 per cent of the approximately 19,500 enrolled, yesterday cast votes in balloting for the proposed \$3.6 million College Union.

Reports said voting was heavy at the six polls during morning hours and then slackened off in the afternoon.

**CLOSE AT 7:30**  
Polls will close tonight at 7:30 p.m. and opened at 8:30 a.m. today.

Balloting spots are located at the Engineering Building, cafeteria, breezeways of the Recreation and Education Buildings, bookstore and library.

Students are voting to determine if they wish to assess themselves mandatory fees to finance a major part of the College Union. Two-thirds 'YES' NEEDED. Two-thirds of those voting must vote 'yes' for the proposal to pass. Assessment of student fees would begin next fall, with full-time students paying \$3 a semester during the 1964-65 school year. Fees would be \$6 a full-time student in 1965-66 and \$12 in 1966-67, then on to assessments would be \$4 a semester.

**PLANS, CONSTRUCTION**  
If students okay the proposed student center, the college will

## Election Results

SJS, SJS college FM station 90.7m, will remain on the air until results of the College Union elections are known. Union officials will be interviewed following the announcement.

**B.M.O.C. (Best Music on/off Campus)** will extend its programming until the results are known.

Immediate steps to select a new architect and director. Construction would begin in 1965-66, with completion in about five years.

The election's huge turnout was greeted by a survey last week of nearly 4,000 students. Over 80 per cent of those polled said they would vote in the union election. The same amount also indicated they felt a union would benefit SJS students.

**VOTES COUNTED TONIGHT**  
Votes will be tabulated after polls close tonight, partially by computer and some by hand. The five students and one faculty adviser comprising the college election board are the only ones allowed to count ballots.

The board figures it can count 600 votes an hour. No other persons will be allowed in the room during the tabulation.

## Freshman Camp Committee Spots

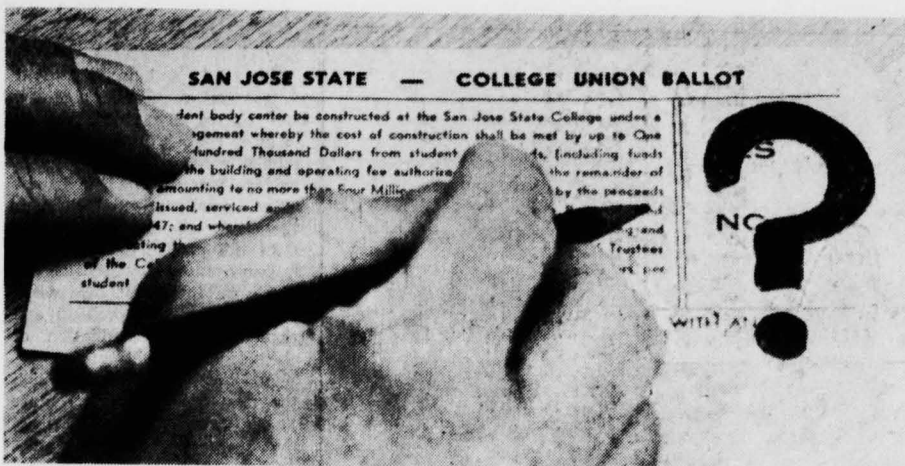
Students interested in positions on the five-member Freshman Camp Committee may fill out applications today and tomorrow in the College Union.

Deadline for filling applications is tomorrow. Interviews will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union, according to Bob Garratt, Freshman Camp director.

## Power Hall Meet

Power Hall definitely will be closed at a special meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. of the Campus Planning Committee of the State College Board of Trustees.

The special meeting will be held in the Chancellor's office at State College headquarters in Inglewood.



**THE BIG QUESTION**—Today's the last chance SJS students have to answer the big question, whether they wish to assess themselves mandatory fees to finance the proposed \$3.6 million

College Union. Polls, open until 7:30 p.m., are located at the Engineering Building, cafeteria, breezeways of the Recreation and Education Buildings, bookstore and library.

## Indian Philosophy Topic Discussed By Dr. Sharma

By MARYANNE LA GUARDIA

Concepts of Indian philosophy were discussed yesterday when Dr. Ved Sharma reviewed Radhakrishna's "An Idealist View of Life" at the weekly book talk.

Dr. Sharma, assistant professor of philosophy, said he chose to review this book because he felt it sums up a certain kind of idealism representative of the Indian philosophical view.

He noted that in India, philosophy is not a subject taught in a classroom. Rather, he said, it is to be understood as a way of life.

In his review, Dr. Sharma brought out the major points of Radhakrishna's idealism.

The first of these, he said, is that there is such a thing as a real self which has to be discovered through discipline, training and education.

A second point noted that environment is of the same nature as the self.

Among other premises mentioned was that one should strive for a certain kind of experience of unity between one's real self with the totality of the universe.

The view that moral life is not an end in itself, but rather means to another, greater experience was also discussed.

## Prof Says Lack of Ideology Essence of U.S. Tradition

By FORREST CASSIDY

America's ideology is that there is no ideology to force a compulsory way of life on us, said Dr. Hans Guth in Concert Hall yesterday.

That is the essence of American tradition and life which is most meaningful abroad, he said.

Citing Mussolini, who told Italians he was doing their thinking for them, Dr. Guth noted that

European life traditionally involves carrying out the plans of those who know best. Under fascism, communism and nazism the people have been told what to do and think, he said.

Speaking on "In Search of the American Image," Dr. Guth described several European views of the United States, ranging from serious to silly, and the retorts American travelers make.

## SILLY OPINION

A silly opinion, he said, is held by the reader of an ordinary, cheap newspaper. He believes the United States "was created by thoughtful Providence for the entertainment of newspaper readers."

"In America, everything is handed out on a silver platter," Dr. Guth said, "while the housewife sits in her automated kitchen twiddling her fingers."

"Serious people think Americans do somehow have a superior political insight," Dr. Guth said, but this may be a source of friction. He quoted Mark Twain's maxim: "Few things are harder to put up with than a good example."

Another image is held by artists who look upon American efficiency with a suspicion that the means has become the end.

"America's emphasis on the practical, the efficient, seems to the European to have crowded out the soul, creation, life," said Dr. Guth. "Something is an enemy to what makes life human."

## EUROPEAN MISGIVINGS

He noted that Europeans visiting America have misgivings at the deterioration of our big cities and the spread of juvenile crime.

They also are disturbed by the impersonality of American life which is characterized by easy, surface friendliness. But they question whether there is anything beneath it.

Americans answer European criticism by pointing to Europe's own problems and its history of hate, ignorance and senseless carnage.

## AMERICAN TRADITION

Yet the qualities of American tradition and life provide the best answer, said Dr. Guth.

It is possible in this society to preserve a national purpose despite differences of all kinds.

Most important, he said, is that it is possible to preserve a strong emphasis on the individual in a mass society. "This is the American myth in the vital, working sense," he said.

## Graduate Division To Hold Meeting

The Graduate Division will sponsor a meeting in TH55 at 7:30 tonight for all students planning to take graduate courses either at SJS or at other educational institutions.

Speakers will include Vice Pres. William Dusel, Don Ryan, assistant to the dean of students; Dr. Edward Clements of the placement office and Allan Richardson of Lockheed's College Relations Department.

The meeting, to end at 9 o'clock, will include a question and answer period.

## World Wire

**COMBAT SUBVERSION WITH ALL OUR ENERGY—JOHNSON**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson told top-ranking Defense Department officials yesterday that the United States must continue with "all our energy" to combat Communist subversion in South Viet Nam and in the Caribbean area.

"In these two areas we must be constantly alert to every opportunity to sustain and strengthen the forces of freedom," Johnson told senior Pentagon personnel in a closed-door meeting.

The chief executive met with about 800 military and civilian high-ranking officials at the Pentagon after having lunch there with Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

**RED CHINA SAYS NIKITA BETRAYED COMMUNISM**  
TOKYO (UPI)—Communist China yesterday accused Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev of "betraying" communism and of seeking Soviet-American domination of the world.

In a slashing indictment of the Kremlin, the official Red China News Agency (NCNA) quoted two major Peking newspapers as warning Khrushchev of courting disaster by seeking cooperation with "U.S. imperialism."

The attack was Peking's apparent reply to an appeal from Khrushchev for an end to politics in the bitter ideological dispute which has split the Communist camp.

**FRANCE IMPERILS EUROPEAN COMMON MARKET**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI)—The European Common Market yesterday faced a French ultimatum that threatened its very existence. The crisis—the worst since France vetoed Britain's application for Common Market membership 11 months ago—was based on a deadlock in efforts to set unified farm prices and subsidies for the six market nations.

A meeting of Common Market agricultural ministers went into its third day with no sign of a break in the impasse.

## The Long Wait

# TASC Adviser Asks AAUP To Accept Intimidation Case

By STEVE SPENCE

An SJS professor who charged that a member of the administration attempted to intimidate him took the initiative yesterday in an effort to have action taken on the month-old controversy.

Dr. Charles E. Smith, associate professor of physiology, earlier charged that an administrator said "yes" to his question: "Would my resignation from TASC (Toward An Active Student Community) protect my job and my possible promotion?"

## WON'T SET DATE

Following Dr. Smith's charge, the matter was turned over to the SJS Committee on Academic Freedom. The committee was to set a hearing date on the charge. After five weeks, the committee has still to set a date of hearing.

Dr. Smith stated the committee

would not give him "any date, not even a future date."

"I would prefer to deal with the Academic Freedom Committee, but they won't deal with me," Dr. Smith stated.

Wednesday, Dr. Smith sent a letter of protest to the local chapter of the Association of American University Professors and a carbon copy of that letter to the Academic Council.

In the letter, Dr. Smith asked that the AAUP enter into the

won't set any date. This is not the time to ignore such a matter."

Dr. John A. Barr, president of the local chapter of the AAUP, said, "We (AAUP) cannot make an investigation of the local level." The national organization, he said, must give authorization.

## SIT DOWN AND TALK

Dr. Barr added that he would like to sit down with the persons involved to see if the case warrants intervention by the AAUP.

Dr. G. A. McCallum, chairman of the Academic Council, also received a copy of Dr. Smith's letter. He stated that the letter would go on the council's agenda as correspondence.

Dr. Smith said he asked the AAUP to handle the matter because "they are known for their thorough and objective system of investigating matters of academic freedom."

Earlier, the American Federation of Teachers, San Jose local 1362, entered the controversy by challenging "the advisability of referring this matter to the Academic Freedom Committee."

## QUESTIONS COMMITTEE

Said the AFT in a letter to Vice President William J. Dusel: "The Faculty Council has now been dissolved and all its committees have disappeared with it. In what sense then does this committee exist?" The AFT suggested that the Academic Council handle the charges.

Dr. Smith, adviser to TASC and Tau Delta Phi, added that he is not planning to resign from either campus group at the present time.

Dr. Dusel, vice president of the college, originally referred the charges to the Committee on Academic Freedom on Nov. 6.

## Prof To Examine Politics, Science

"The Modern Solution and Its Political Progeny" will be examined tonight by Dr. Richard Staveley, assistant professor of political science, at a meeting of the Young Republicans at 8 in CH226. Dr. Staveley, who was born in Australia, will discuss the implications of the modern view that natural science can solve all of mankind's problems, and its results in the realm of politics.

The rejection of the common sense approach of the ancient or classical view began with "The Prince" by Nicolo Machiavelli.

Tonight's speaker came to SJS in 1959 and taught in Australia last year. He was educated at the University of Sydney and received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago.

## Air Power Films

"Retreat and Advance," "Air War Against Japan," and "A New Air Force, 1945-7," will be the Air Power Series historical films shown today at 2:30 p.m. in TH55.

The duo will speak as guests of TASC.



DR. CHARLES E. SMITH  
... letter of protest

controversy. The AAUP is recognized as an investigative group in matters of academic freedom.

## 'NO NEWS TODAY'

When asked why the Committee on Academic Freedom has delayed the hearing, Dr. Richard Diekmann, chairman of the academic freedom committee, replied yesterday: "I have no news for you (Spartan Daily) today."

Dr. Smith was reluctant to ask that another group handle the intimidation investigation. "The Academic Freedom Committee," he said, "presents the sensible approach to the problem, but it

## Reporter, Demo Here to Relate Views on South

Two San Jose men who went to Mississippi recently will tell of their experiences in the South at 3:30 today in TH55.

Donald E. McGaffin, reporter for the San Jose Mercury, went to Mississippi during the summer as an editor of the Corona Daily Independent. McGaffin stated that he saw all 13 former Confederate states but spent most of his time on the delta of the Mississippi.

The local newsman said he went to the South to "see for myself."

Fred Hirsch, San Jose Democrat, made the trip to Mississippi to deliver a car and office supplies to the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), also this summer. The car was donated by the Santa Clara Valley Friends of SNCC.

The duo will speak as guests of TASC.

## Early Lyke Sellout Expected by Staff

The last few copies of the "Merry Christmas" issue of Lyke, SJS' feature magazine, will be on sale today in front of the bookstore, the cafeteria, and on Seventh Street between the Women's Gym and the Home Ec Building.



College Union Vote Today — Polls Open 8:30-7:30



## Merry ——— mas

For years people pleaded, "Let's put Christ back into Christmas."

Now school teachers are faced with just about the opposite. They have to keep Christ out of Christmas.

A recent Supreme Court decision has "banned" religious teachings in public schools in keeping with the Constitution's guarantee of freedom of religion. The decision would, of course, affect the telling of the Christmas story in America's schools.

Dr. Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, said he favored the presentation of Christmas pageants in the schools, complete with carol singing and readings from the scriptures, "provided that it was given to the children as a celebration of a great holiday, common to all Americans."

"In God We Trust," our currency tells its users.

"God's taboo," our teachers may have to tell their students.

America supposedly was founded by men who wanted the freedom to worship any God they chose. Our textbooks tell us that there was at that time a common belief in God; such was a reason for the Thanksgiving celebrations of the early settlers.

In our public schools, where the minds and personalities of our country's future leaders are shaped and moulded, the students are taught to cope with life and society, but can be given no foundation at all for belief in any superior being.

In a time when the biggest concern over our youth is delinquency and the drop-out problem, it's shameful that many of these same youngsters are denied any knowledge in their schools of a God that could possibly offer them the love and understanding they can't find in their immediate environment.

The court decision means, essentially, that the Christmas story can't be "taught" in schools if it is offered as a religious ceremony.

We feel the Christmas story definitely should be told to the students, even if it must be labeled "folklore."

"The family that prays together stays together," is a much-punished phrase, but one that contains much more truth than any phrase offered by those who pun it. — J. A.



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## Thrust and Parry

### SJS Student Blasts Idea of Gun Control

Editor:

Regulatory action controlling sale of firearms will not, as a page 2 Spartan Daily columnist suggested yesterday, keep firearms out of the hands of undesirables.

Since undesirables (by "undesirables" I assume the columnist means those with criminal records) will always find ways of obtaining guns regardless of prohibitions, the columnist's suggestion would only curb the Constitutional right of the citizen to bear arms.

The columnist shows her ignorance of hunting and hunters when she advocates prohibition of telescopic sights, saying that "The responsible hunter doesn't press the trigger on game which can only be sighted through a scope."

On the contrary, the responsible hunter uses the scope to aid him in determining whether or not the game is such as may be legally tagged.

The answer is not in firearms control which would curb the right of the individual to own a gun. Political education and exposure of both leftist and rightist hate mongers is the only way society can prevent another Dallas tragedy.

Bill Leonard  
A3437

### Sigma Chi President Condemns Tactics

Editor:

As the president of Sigma Chi Fraternity I feel it my duty to clarify our position to the students and faculty members of San Jose State. For the last sev-

eral days signs with childish and insane little jabs against the College Union have appeared about the college. These signs have been signed: Sigma Chi.

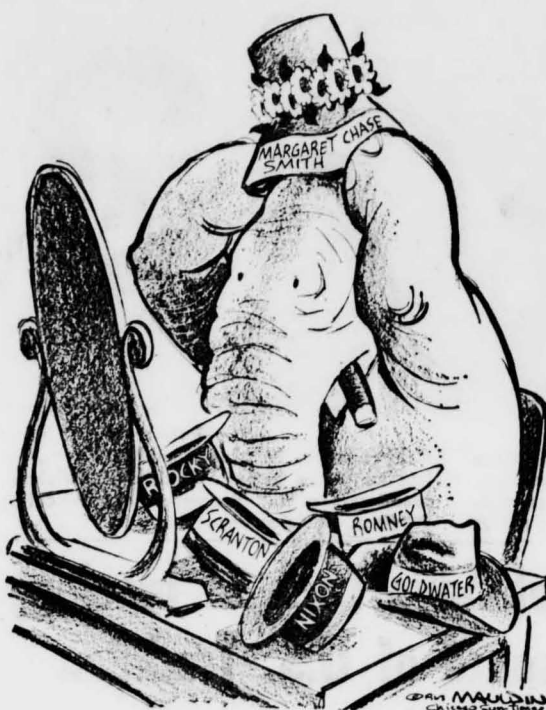
Normally such an asinine and puerile device would evoke the laughter it deserves, but unfortunately it has come at a time of crisis.

We as individuals, as a fraternity, as a member of IFC, and as members of the student body are in favor of a College Union. We favor it for the good it will do all students be they independent or Greek. For this reason we condemn this foolish act. I have asked the ASB attorney general to investigate the situation. If

the person or persons who made these signs are uncovered, they will have to face charges of criminal libel. Our lawyers tell us that our chances are excellent for securing a conviction since the use of the Greek letters Sigma Chi imply our fraternity name which is registered with the federal government.

In closing I would like to say that I pity the perpetrators of this mischief, since they do not have the courage of their convictions and will not come out into the open and state in our American tradition, their stand.

Chuck Grebmeier  
President, Sigma Chi



## Meanderings

By DIANE MAUZY  
Feature Editor

Politics is the art of the possible. This is doubly true with regard to elections. Personalities reluctant to sacrifice their political fortunes against the late President are re-evaluating the national scene. Many of the revived are preparing to strap themselves onto the campaign roller coaster.

Watergates are likely to be bolted in hosting San Francisco, lest the tremor and excitement of the Republican National Convention jar the sedate calm of the Gateway to the Pacific. Virtually no one can be counted out of the Republican primary at this date.

Richard Nixon is no longer the compromise candidate. Always an opportunist when the situation avails itself, Nixon has been catapulted by fate to the position of frontrunner. He is not one to give a backward glance.

The former Vice President is a political middle man. Despite his humiliating gubernatorial defeat, Nixon is highly regarded in the party hierarchy. His most important attributes are his familiarity with the public and his close loss to Mr. Kennedy in 1960.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has been spotlighted. A popular figure, Lodge must contend with dissent within the party.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the key to the battle of philosophical adversaries, finds himself lacking a battle and a call.

Faced with piecing together the segments of a disarrayed election philosophy, Goldwater's hope rests with President Johnson alienating the South.

Least affected superficially by the turn of events is Governor Nelson Rockefeller. But the liberal Governor can now enhance his possibilities with a solid claim to the state of New York.

The longshot primary possibilities include Governor George Romney, Senator Margaret Chase Smith and Governor William Scranton.

Political ears will be deftly tuned to public throbs of emotional appeal and rational favor in the coming months. Little time will be wasted in clearing campaign headquarters of old plans, old attacks and old criticisms. The party needs a program and will not likely be tactless enough to attack the person of the deceased President nor even the policies and tactics of the late Administration. Resurgent party workers will press forward to locate the man for '64 and the program to fit him.

It will all be settled right here when the Republican National Convention boards the good ship San Francisco with a promise to rock the old boat from stem to stern. When its over, the party will have its captain.

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## Southeast Asia

## Official Optimism Tainted By Undertones of Disquiet

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite determined official optimism, an undertone of disquiet runs through news dispatches from Southeast Asia where in the last eight years the United States has invested so much.

In South Viet Nam, the young generals who took over after the overthrow of the Ngo Dinh Diem government, are pursuing the war against the Communist Viet Cong with greater vigor.

Out of 17,500 American troops in South Viet Nam, 1,000 are expected home in time for the new year.

Beautiful and sophisticated Saigon has regained its gaiety, the bistros are filled, though guarded against a surprise Communist grenade, and tiny Vietnamese women in their bright silken garments pedal through the city's tree-lined streets.

In the end, neither aid nor military success will win the battle for Southeast Asia without accompanying political and psychological determination of the people themselves.

And that is the field in which the new military regime must prove itself.

GETTING NEW ORDERS

Other events give reason for disquiet over the future of Southeast Asia.

In Phnompenh, capital of Cambodia's elected chief-of-state getting out on orders of Cambodia's elected chief-of-state

Prince Norodom Sihanouk who has cancelled the American aid program which has been running at \$30 million a year.

Sihanouk believes the war against the Viet Cong already is lost and that he must prepare his country for a neutrality acceptable to Red China.

In neighboring Laos, pro-Communist forces control two-thirds of the country.

And that perhaps is the source of some of the disquiet.

ALSO FOUGHT REDS

The Diem regime, in its own way, also fought hard against the Communists but failed to win the people. After the harsh rule of Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, in Saigon at least, the new military regime has the people's support.

But whether that support can be translated into an all-out national effort against the Viet Cong is another matter.

The United States' own experience in Laos and in South Viet Nam all too often has seemed to demonstrate that only the disciplined and indoctrinated Communists feel a real reason to fight, and that a national will is lacking.

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## Freeman Promises To 'Let Hair Down' At College Stomp

Bobby Freeman, in an exclusive interview with the Spartan Daily yesterday, said he will "let his hair down" when he performs at the All-College Stomp tomorrow at the Fairgrounds Pavilion.

Freeman will be performing a combination of his popular San Francisco nightclub act and of past rock and roll hits he has recorded.

The 23-year-old singer began professionally at the age of 14 with a trio while in junior high school. The group, called the "Romancers," recorded two records, but neither became national hits.

Freeman left the group in 1958 and went to New York where he recorded his biggest hit, "Do Ya Wanna Dance." The record sold over a million copies, and for several weeks rated number one on hit-parade lists across the nation.

To date, Freeman has recorded 15 records and two albums on the Josie label, his latest being "Let's Surf Again" on the Autumn label.

Currently Freeman is performing at the Galaxy Club in San Francisco.

## Mailbox

By RON LEINIO  
Exchange Editor

### British Teenagers Rate Sex Life

British teenagers have devised a new system which reveals how far they'll go in their sex life. An Associated Press article in the Idaho State University Bengal states that a group has come up with a star system.

A one-star girl or boy won't neck. A five-star wearer will stop at nothing. A social worker reported that he found nobody modest enough to wear one star, or willing to wear five stars. Apparently the star fad is popular with its followers because they know where each other stand.

### PEP PILLS IMPAIR JUDGMENT IN EXAMS

Pep pills impair judgment during exams according to Dr. G. Richard Wendt, professor of psychology at the University of Rochester in New York. Dr. Wendt based his comments in a UPI article appearing in the University Daily Kansan upon 25 years of research on psychological effects of drugs.

The scientist noted that a student who habitually takes pep pills while cramming is likely to overrate the effectiveness of his studying. The student thinks less clearly and expresses himself less effectively.

### REPEAT DOSAGES ARE DANGEROUS

"The action of such drugs lasts for many hours," he said. "Thus, even if a person takes only the recommended dose, repeated dosages within, say 12 to 24 hours, can produce the same effect as a direct overdose. The effect of an overdose may range from an uncomfortable feeling to a medically dangerous state," Dr. Wendt said.

The psychologist said the caffeine in coffee can be harmful, but a great deal of coffee needs to be downed during a 24-hour period.

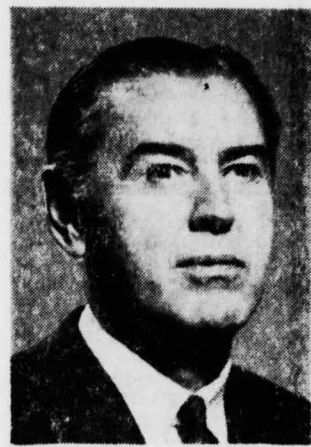
### A WORKLESS SOCIETY IN 20 YEARS

If Dr. Robert Maynard Hutchins' predictions hold true, in 20 years we will live in a fat, sloppy workless society. Dr. Hutchins told students at University of Bridgeport in Connecticut, "Now the common laborer is disappearing. The skilled laborer will go next. He will be accompanied by the office help. They will be followed by what is known as the middle management. And so on until work as we have known it has vanished from the industrial countries." (Bosh.)

## Music Department Schedules 'Messiah' For Monday Night

The College Music Department will be generously represented at its annual "Messiah" presentation in the San Jose Civic Auditorium Monday night at 8:15.

The following groups, with their directors, will be featured at the famed oratorio: College Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Gerard L. Knier; A Capella Choir, William J. Erlendson; College Glee



WILLIAM ERLENDSON  
... conducts 'Messiah'

Clubs, Brent H. Heisinger; and General Chorus, Dr. Russell M. Harrison. Erlendson will conduct the entire performance.

Vocal soloists will be tenor Frederick C. Loadwick, associate professor of music; Edwin C. Dunning, associate professor of music; and Sharon Gilbert and Jennifer Chase, both students in the Music Department.

All money from the event will go into the music scholarship fund. General admission is \$1 and ASB admission is 50 cents. Tickets are available at the Music Box Office.

## Around Town

By STAN NASCIMENTO  
Fine Arts Editor

"We won't appear on the Hootenanny program, but we will perform in San Jose."

This is the reaction of many of folk music's top names who have come to this city's Civic Auditorium during the semester. Such performers as the Kingston Trio; Peter, Paul, and Mary; and Joan Baez would not think of appearing on the Hootenanny TV program but gladly sing and play to the local audience.

One reason for refusal concerns Pete Seeger, the pioneer of American folk music. Broadcasters feel Seeger's works contain shades of communism, so he has been blacklisted from the Hootenanny. So top folksingers are rebelling and setting up their own blacklist, with the Hootenanny TV program at the top.

Each star has his own convictions regarding today's hootenanny craze, but all come up with the same conclusion—the over-saturated craze is on its way out.

Joan Baez, described by Newsweek magazine as the "queen of folksingers," gave her impression of the craze as the Civic audience joined in on one of her songs. She quipped, "You sound pretty good—probably too good to appear on the Hootenanny."

"Hootennannies aren't making any money and are losing their meaning as an entertainment field to anyone who has a religious affiliation with folk songs," commented John Stewart of the Kingston Trio. "They are just an oversaturation exploitation."

Paul Yarrow of the group known as Peter, Paul, and Mary, compared the hootenanny to the twist. "Chubby Checker fell from the top and now it's the hootenanny's turn."

Such are the feelings of dedicated folk music entertainers.

Their views coincide with those of San Jose citizens, who refused to attend a recent Hootenanny.

Such groups as Bessie Griffin and the Gospel Pearls, and the Knob Lick Upper 10,000 recently appeared before a handful of people in the echoing Civic Auditorium. As for the acts, they proved to be as weird as the groups' names. One (group) came out swinging guitars, dressed in suits, and groomed in shaggy, straight hair with protruding horn-rimmed glasses hanging from their noses. Another group appeared screaming, clapping, and banging tamborines against their sides.

How were the groups received? The audience became smaller after the intermission, and by the end of the show only a few rows of people were left.

SPARTAN DAILY—3  
Thursday, December 12, 1963

## Satire of Women In Comedy Today

"If Men Play Cards As Women Do" is a thought that playwright, George S. Kaufman ponders and pokes fun at in his one-act comedy of the same name.

A portion of this witty satire on women's card playing foibles will be presented at today's Studio Hour at 3:30 p.m., in the Studio Theater (SD103).

Each of the characters; David Hubert as John, David Kahn as Bob, Dave McClellan as Dave, and Larry Arzie as Mark, assume a female characteristic or their interpretation of one and the fun begins from there.

The play is directed by Sharon Cressio and is open to the public admission free.

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## Colorado River Replaces Nile As Students Revamp 'Cleopatra'

By JEANNE GATES

Elizabeth Taylor's million-dollar dramatic role has been revamped to a no-pay comedy part created by freshman drama major David Kahn for his 90-minute parody of the Hollywood headliner, "Cleopatra."

The Twentieth Century spectacular portrays the famed queen's life through scenes on the Nile, in the desert of Egypt, and in her majestic palace. The student production will create its effect by using the Colorado River, Death Valley, the Grand Canyon, and Alum Rock Park.

Kahn and co-directors Tracy Thornell, Bob Bigelow, and James Surtees, the son of a Hollywood cinematographer, have just finished their script and are making plans for beginning casting of parts. All co-directors are SJS drama majors.

More than 100 students make up the cast right now and Kahn emphasizes he will "use anyone else willing to work and cooperate." He added that the cast is well represented in a variety of majors, with only a handful being drama majors.

If the "Cleopatra" parody turns out well, Kahn and his group plan to rent a hall near the campus and present melodramas, musicals, and films by a permanent organization.

Meanwhile, Kahn is hoping a sponsor will help the group get

on its feet until some stock in the production can be sold. He estimates that the movie should be completed by June.

Kahn's serious trip to film-



LIZ TAYLOR  
... victim of parody

### Skiing Movies

"Ski Safari" and "Where Winter is a Pleasure" are the two films selected to be shown to girls who are interested in skiing competitively.

Signups will be taken at a meeting tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in MG260. Skiers with skiing experience are encouraged to take part in this extramural activity.

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land began when his high school art teacher jokingly commented, "Try making a movie." Now Kahn hopes to become a movie director.

This is not Kahn's first endeavor in making a film. During his senior year at Lick-Wilmerding High School in San Francisco, he directed and filmed a 10-minute production on fall-out shelters and a 30-minute parody of "Ben Hur" which he titled "Ben Herowitz." The films were shown at San Francisco State.

### Students to Give Afternoon Recital

The Music Department will present a student recital this afternoon at 1:30 in Concert Hall.

Featured in the concert will be Walter Taylor, Ted Wees, David Moore, Owen Hoffman, Dennis Osaki, David Pugh, and Louise Buhrfine. Also performing will be the Choraliers, a 12-member group chosen from the A Cappella Choir, directed by William J. Erlendson, professor of music.

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ALL-AMERICAN—Dave Kingsley (left), 1963 soccer All-American, poses with Coach Julie Menendez and teammate Al Korbus, an alternate on the 1964 United States Olympic Team.

## Kingsley Qualifies as All-American

By TOM O'NEIL

Finesse unobtainable by everyone, ability beyond the ordinary, quick reflexes, agile enough to move in any direction and 125 per cent effort at all times are qualities of only an All-American.

Dave Kingsley possesses these qualities but they didn't come naturally. It took 10 years of hard work, good coaching, lots of conditioning and a friend.

Like every young American boy, Dave wanted to play basketball and baseball. During activity periods in junior high, Dave would wander out to the basketball courts or the baseball diamond but they were always over-crowded.

A friend, Ken Wright talked Dave into trying soccer during an activity session. Soccer was new to Dave but after several sessions he began to pick up points and some experience.

A junior high school coach Vern Ellis had organized a soccer team at James Lick Junior High in San Francisco where Dave was attending. Coach Ellis talked Dave into joining the team and that's where his first real coaching assistance started.

"We had practice six days a week and a game on either Tuesday or Wednesday," recalled Dave. After the game the team would stay after for a practice session.

"The coach made us run around the school grounds every day and it was eight blocks up hill to the practice field but we had to run there every day also. But we won the league championship three consecutive years. The coach had had 16 consecutive championships at Lick."

Dave continued his soccer interest in high school at Mission High. The school had a soccer team which played an inter-scholastic schedule. While playing against Balboa High, Dave became acquainted with Al Korbus who had been a teammate with Dave for several years now.

After high school Dave attended the City College of San

Francisco where he made the first Junior College All-American team.

"We played against Stanford, California, Cal Aggies, Santa Clara, University of San Francisco, San Francisco State and San Jose State in the old Nor-Cal League," stated Dave.

CCSF won the league championship two consecutive years. This was quite an accomplishment since every school in the league but CCSF was a four-year college.

Dave dropped out of school for a year to earn enough money to pay for the rest of his college education. He has been taking a light study load

and will have to wait until next June to graduate.

This was Dave's last year of eligibility at San Jose State but it marked a milestone in his collegiate career. He helped lead the Spartans to the NCAA playoffs and a 9-4 record.

For the second consecutive year he was named to the Nor-Cal All-League first team. His ability to dribble the ball on his toe, to stop on a dime, pass the ball with accuracy and play a rugged defensive game earned Dave his highest honor.

He was named to the NCAA soccer All-American team, an honor never bestowed upon a San Jose State athlete in the history of soccer competition.

### At Spartan Gym

## Spartan Frosh Tackle 'Unknown' Gators

The San Jose State freshmen will be the only basketball attraction at home this week.

Danny Gline's Spartababes face an unknown San Francisco State frosh quintet tonight at 7 in Spartan Gym. The varsity left this morning for Arizona.

SJS will be seeking its second win in four games and enters the game with no idea of what SFS has to offer in the way of hardwood talent.

Tom Smith, lanky 6-3 forward from Lemoore should provide most

of the offensive show for the frosh. The 1963 state high school 440 champion leads the team in scoring with 41 points.

Smith hauled down 13 rebounds in the recent two-game series with Cabrillo and City College of San Francisco.

Steve Schlink, Glines' other starting forward has also done his share offensively, hitting 31 points, for a 10.3 average.

Glines said that Bruce Beutler would see a lot of action at forward and center off his weekend performances and workouts this week.

At 6-8, Beutler has shown he can rebound and drive for the basket. The former Lincoln High star scored 19 points in two games last weekend.

Bill Higgins, the most aggressive

of the frosh front court men, will get the starting nod at center. John Keating, Mariano "Mani" Gonzales and Pete Sheehan and Larry Hunsaker will also be on the court for the Spartababes.

## The Inside Pitch



### Game of Basketball Starts With Defense

By DAVE NEWHOUSE  
Sports Editor

Perfecting a style of basketball is like learning to tie a perfect Windsor. The knot may not be perfect at first, but you try and try again for you won't settle for second best.

Stu Inman has grown up, played and always coached the theory he teaches at San Jose State. It's a system where a smart defense can beat a great scoring offense. It's a system Inman will always try to improve.

"The good coaches are the ones who've accepted a philosophy and then get better with it," Inman said.

"Look at Red Hickey (former 49er coach). He tried to compromise in bad times by bringing in the 'shotgun.' It worked effectively for awhile, but when the opposing teams learned how to properly defend the system, Hickey tried to go back to his old style of play. The players couldn't readjust.

"Once you compromise in coaching, you begin to lose," Inman stressed.

The Spartans aren't a completely running team, nor are they solely ball-control. They do believe in working for the best shots, therefore, they would lean toward ball control.

Inman's coaching philosophy is that you start with defense. Offense is a variable: one night you may score like crazy, the next night nothing goes right.

"But, get a team with some intelligence, teach them defense and they can be tough every night," Inman emphasized.

Defense is very difficult to learn. The work is equally hard. A player in such a system must also have courage and adaptiveness to learn as well as intelligence.

Inman has an interesting outlook of offense. "Take a twenty-minute period in a basketball game. The average player has the ball 3 of the 20 minutes.

"We teach our kids what to do the other 17 minutes."

Spartan players are seldom motionless on the court. They are either passing the ball, setting up plays away from the ball or moving in and out of the key.

The latter job belongs to the guards, setting up a double post with the center. But, Inman hasn't the tall guards this year, so they stay out of the key.

"Passing the ball sets up our perimeter shooters, but since we don't have strong outside scorers, we set up plays away from the ball, work passes into the center, and break toward the basket for most of our shots."

This coach really knows his system. And it's getting better every year.

### Inman Takes Spotlight as Celebrity

Basketball coach Stu Inman turned celebrity Monday night.

Inman was the featured speaker at the Camden High fall sports award banquet honoring the football team, C and D basketball squads and the cross-country team.

Among the special guests at the dinner were 49er linemen Dan Colchico and Leon Donohue, former greats at San Jose State.

Colchico played his last year at SJS in 1960, while Donohue finished up his college grid career in 1961.

## Texas Western 'Mirrors' SJS Ball-Control System

San Jose State might find itself looking into a mirror Saturday night, when the Spartans battle rugged Texas Western at El Paso.

The Miners, coached by Don Haskins, and San Jose both play the ball-control, defensive style of basketball. Both teams should pick up some pointers from each other.

Led by 6-8 All-American candidate Jim "Bad News" Barnes, Texas Western will be the second stop in a two-game Southwestern jaunt for the Spartans. San Jose takes on University of Arizona Friday night in Tucson.

The Arizona and Texas Western games will be broadcast over Radio KEEN (1370) at 8 both evenings.

Coach Stu Inman continued to juggle his starting lineup. Inman named Bill Kinzie and Rich Gugat or Mel Simpson at the forwards, Harry Edwards at center and Ron Labetich and Al Janesi at the guards for Friday's game.

"There will be some doubt as to why S. T. Saffold, Gary Gresham and a few others aren't starting," Inman said. "This is no indication that they couldn't be starters next week or that they won't see plenty of work this weekend.

"You never know your players until you see them in all kinds of situations. We've never been 10 or 12 points behind."

Saffold and Frank Tarrantts, both sophomores, will move in at the forwards early in the game. Gresham is the No. 3 guard, followed by Pete Newell, another fine first-year varsity player.

Backing Edwards at center is still another soph—Jeff Goodere.

"We're set at the post (center) and at the guards," Inman said. "The forward positions are in the

hands of players relatively inexperienced to our system of play.

"We hope to know more about where we stand by the WCAC Christmas Tournament." The Spartans are defending tourney champions.

Arizona, 13-13 last year, has seven lettermen back from that team. Juniors Albert Johnson, Warren Rustand and Buddy Doolen are the top returnees. Coach Bruce Larsen has several sophomores who could break into the starting lineup.

The Wildcats are a free-lancing team. They like the open-type offense: plenty of running, passing and shooting.

Texas Western had a 19-7

mark last winter and appears off to greater heights this season. The Miners have already defeated Wichita (74-73), the nation's fifth-ranked team.

Haskins has built the Miner offense around Barnes, a 230-pounder who averaged 18.9 points and 16.5 rebounds per game last year. Inman said scouting reports on Barnes label the big man as "excellent."

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All fraternities practicing for the Inter-Fraternity Council swim meet, can use Spartan Pool to-night and Dec. 16-18 from 7-8:30 p.m., according to Tom O'Neill, swim coach.

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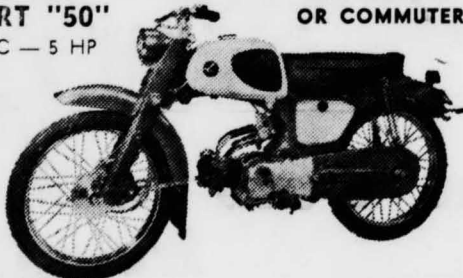
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GLORY IN GOLD—San Jose State's cross-country team—NCAA title-holders for the second year in a row—pose with their trophies following the four-mile race held at East Lansing, Mich. Front row (l.-r.), Tom Tuite, Jeff Fishback, Coach Dean Miller,

holding the NCAA first-place team award, and Ben Tucker. Second row: Danny Murphy, Howard Thew, Dick Fernandez and Gene Gurule.

## SJS May Get Dream Track; Trustees Pass Budget Item

By MIKE MURPHY

The first hurdle has been cleared in San Jose State's bid to build a modern track and field facility at the south campus.

The State College Board of Trustees officially approved a 1964-65 budget item of \$190,000 to construct an all-weather track on the east side of 10th street across from Spartan Stadium.

The request is part of the budget that will be filed with the State Department of Finance for consideration.

The legislature would appropriate the money for the new track in May, when Governor Edmund G. Brown's 1964-65 fiscal budget goes before the lawmakers.

Dr. C. Grant Burton, executive dean, said that working drawings wouldn't be made until after the legislation is passed. At present, schematic drawings have been drawn up by a San Jose firm.

Dean Burton said that the track has been on the SJS master plan for some time.

The track and field areas will be made of a weather resistant synthetic material commonly referred to as an "all-weather track." Foothill College is the only other school in Northern California with a similar facility.

"This will be one of the finest features of the installation," said Athletic Director Bob Bronzan. "It would make it (the track) among the nation's finest."

Assistant track coach Dean Mil-

ler said, "Of all our facilities, our track is by far the most antiquated facility we have."

This will certainly be a tremendous boon to track from both a spectator and participants standpoint.

The \$190,000 appropriation provides funds only for the construction of the track and basic field equipment. Lights and stadium seats will come later.

"No money has been allotted for seating and lighting," Bronzan commented.

"We would like to think it will be provided in the immediate future. However, this will be an optimistic point of view."

"Nonetheless, all of us here at State will do all we possibly can to hasten the day our track team and track record justifies the need for the capacity to seat several thousands."

But, San Jose State will have to wait and see if the Department of Finance includes the measure in their 1964-65 budget recommendations.



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### Phi Sigs Win As Demons Fall Short

Phi Sigma Kappa had to turn back a strong Demons attack Tuesday night in order to successfully retain its intramural six-man team volleyball title.

The Demons lost two out of three matches to the Phi Sigs last Thursday night but whipped Theta Chi No. 3 to gain a berth in the finals.

Tuesday night, the Demons who would have had to win four of six games to capture the championship gave it a battle but succumbed in the final game.

Phi Sig dropped the first set to the Demons 15-8, 15-10 as the challengers captured two consecutive games. However, Phi Sig fought back to win.

Winning the first game of the second set, Phi Sig out pointed the Demons 15-11 but lost the second game 15-11. In the rubber match with the title hanging on the outcome, Phi Sig managed to topple the Demons 15-10.

It was the second consecutive championship for the Phi Sigs in the event. The Demons finished second, with Theta Chi No. 3 third and Alpha Tau Omega fourth.

Next on the intramural agenda is the wrestling semi-finals tonight with the finals tomorrow afternoon in MG207. The "Turkey Trot" will be run on Monday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.



ONE OF THE BEST—Rafael Osuna, one of the world's top amateur tennis players, meets former SJS great, Whitney Reed tomorrow night in an exhibition match at 8 in Spartan Gym. The match was arranged by tennis coach Butch Krikorian. Both Osuna and Reed are former NCAA singles champions, while the former has also won the Wimbledon doubles. Tickets are on sale at the Athletic Department office in Men's Gymnasium.

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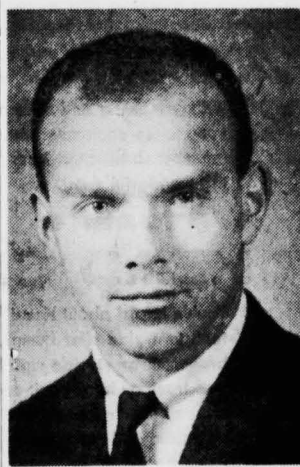
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But I digress. To get back to welcome and unusual Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Chiropractic Society. Accompanying each certificate is this winsome little poem:

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## Famed Jazz Trio To Play At 'Capers'

"Fabulous Russell Lee is touted as one of the top drummers of the nation... with thousands of dollars of the best equipment," according to the Alameda Times-Star.

Lee, a master drummer, and his Trio of Stars, Randy Randolph, organ; Herbie Burns, guitar; and Ollie McClay, alto sax and flute, will be appearing at Cafe Capers today in the cafeteria from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Lee, who is nicknamed "Drum Sticks and Fingers," and his Trio have appeared at the hungry i and the Jazz Workshop in San Francisco, the Birdland and Apollo Theater in New York, the Golden Nugget and Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas, the London Paladium, and the Monterey and Newport Jazz Festivals. They are now appearing at the Ann Darling Bowl.

They have appeared and performed with Duke Ellington, Ray Charles, Lionel Hampton and Dizzy Gillespie, all noted jazz artists.

Russell Lee and his Trio of Stars will be final entertainers for this semester's Cafe Capers, which is sponsored by the Social Affairs Committee.

## 'Arab World' Talk Today

Farouk A. Mawlawi, director of the Arab Information Center of the West Coast, will speak today on "The Arab World" at 12:30 p.m. in E147.

Mawlawi, a citizen of Lebanon, came to the United States in 1953 to pursue his higher education at Roosevelt University and the University of Chicago. In 1959 he was appointed assistant director of the Arab Information Center in the Midwest.

His appearance is sponsored by the Arab-American Club.

## ROTC Conducts Spring Pre-Reg

The Military Science Department is conducting pre-registration for the Spring term, Capt. Paul Lasker, assistant professor, announced yesterday.

Capt. Lasker said that male students with three years remaining at SJS still have time to enroll in ROTC courses and earn an Army second lieutenant's commission upon graduation.

The pre-registration will continue until end of this semester. Interested students may contact Capt. Lasker in B10.

# Hiram Johnson III Continues Father's Battling Tradition

By GERALD GUIBOR

His grandfather wrestled the Southern Pacific Railroad octopus into submission.

Now Hiram W. Johnson III has taken on a similar task—a battle against Pacific Telephone and Telegraph that extends its fingers into an additional \$2 billion all-digit dialing.

ory retention experimented, the Cal professor found that the threshold of memory is only five digits for 75 per cent of 1,700 tested.

### MORE TO IT

There is more to it than this, according to Johnson. He vigorously explains, "There are a hell of a lot of dialing errors with

the telephone company's problems. "The poor little company. It's so broke it splits its stock and raises its dividends!"

The colorful chairman of the ADDL recalls his first San Francisco radio broadcast opposing all-digit dialing. "The next night radio conversationalist Les Crane phoned me and, over the air, asked me if I were a noted Communist. I answered, 'I'm so far right of Louis XIV that I make Barry Goldwater look like a radical.'"

With this comment, Johnson retorts, "They know damn well how conservative I am. I have been all my life."

However, there are others in the ADDL who are not so conservative. Evidence: Attorney Melvin Belli, who agreed Tuesday to defend Jack Ruby, accused slayer of President Kennedy's assassin.

### BELLI

Johnson calls Belli "the leading trial lawyer of our day." For a normal week's work, Belli's fees range in the neighborhood of \$25,000. Elatedly, Johnson remarks, "He did our legal work for nothing."

Johnson's war on numbers extends further than all-digit dialing. He commented on the Post Office's Zip Code. "It's nice to have numbers hither, thither and yon. I think that when you're born, you should have your Zip



HIRAM W. JOHNSON III  
... points to digit dialing troubles

The latest Johnson in a family of crusaders apparently has inherited the fortitude to step in against big business' pranks. It was 50 years ago—about the time Hiram W. Johnson III was born—that California Governor Hiram W. Johnson shattered SP's monopoly in California.

Last week, Johnson, who heads the Anti-Digit Dialing League, clearly stated the case before an SJS engineering class' debate on all-digit dialing controversy. More specifically, Johnson and members of the ADDL are worried about PT&T's responsibility to the public. Johnson contends, "The phone company's decision has been that it has no concern whatsoever about the public's interests or desires."

### REASONING

The phone company's reasoning behind the change to all-digit dialing is a limited number of letter-numeral prefix combinations, and this is running out rapidly.

Johnson unequivocally says, "We got the phone company to admit—over and over again under oath—that changing to digits would not give them one damn extra number."

Johnson, a Belvedere attorney, first pointed out an inconsistency in the phone company's reasoning. "It has enough names for 820.8 million different combinations of letters and numerals. This would mean four phones for every person in the nation. Today the need is for 87 million," he stated. "They don't even have plans after the year 2,000. They think we won't be around here. You know, the bomb and all."

Secondly, people cannot understand the thing. The reason people have trouble understanding is found in a University of California psychologist's tests. After the expert in learning and mem-

digit dialing. An estimate shows an increase in errors of 25 per cent. On this basis, the phone company earns an extra \$2 billion a year."

Johnson went on to lament facetiously, but truthfully, about

## Howard K. Larson Talks on Tektites

Tektites, small, mysterious, black glass objects whose origin is a subject of great speculation, will be discussed today by Howard K. Larson at 12:30 p.m. in E132.

Larson, a research scientist at Ames Research Center at Moffett Field, will speak on "The Lunar Origin of Tektites." Slides of pictures taken during a round-the-world expedition last year will also be shown.

Larson's appearance is sponsored by the SJS Chapter of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

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## Playboy Editor Is 'Voice' Speaker

Paul Krassner, editor and publisher of Realist magazine, will be guest speaker at the Campus Voice-sponsored Christmas fund-raising party 8 p.m., Saturday. The party will be held at Azteca Hall, S. 24th and E. San Antonio Streets.

Krassner is also associate editor of Playboy, and has interviewed Bertrand Russell and Indian Prime Minister Nehru.

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JOHN... We've got to talk 'cause I'm sure it's happened. Marsha  
JOHN... I've got the spot for us to meet! Marsha  
JOHN... meet me at the stamp Friday. Marsha

### AUTOMOTIVE (2)

MUST SELL: 53 Stude, V-8, 1st come, 1st serve, \$150, 292-2169, afternoons.  
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'55 PONTIAC, \$235 or best offer, Call 292-6248.  
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'63 HONDA C110, Brand new! 675 S. 6th. After 7, CY 3-6593.  
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### FOR SALE (3)

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UNAPPROVED MEN'S residence, contracts available now and/or next semester, \$30 per mo, 293-5574, (House).  
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### GIRL ROOMMATE

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GIRLS TO SHARE unapproved house, now and spring, 63 S. 9th St, 286-0230.  
LYNN HALL, Women's appr. contract for sale, Discount, Evenings, 293-6212.  
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